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How the President Will Observe the Holiday.

THE TERRITORIAL BILL.

it Will lie Signed By the President To-Day-A Senate Committee Fluish a Two Year's Job-Democratic Congressmen Cancus-Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Cleveland has indicated to Representatives Bpringer and Baker and others interested in the omnibus bill territorial that he may sign it to-day, which is Washington's birthday. They have insisted that this would be a proper recognition of the birthday of the father of his country and the president takes kindly to the suggestion. A copy of the bill was place I in the president's hands yesterday

morning by those making the request. Senator-chert Moody, of South Dakota, who has been for several weeks working for the success of the measure, and who drafted the amendments to the senate bill, which brought about a compromise and resulted in the legislation, says the bill will undoubtedly become a law this week. In proper recognition of Seantor Moody's long years of work for division of and statehood for the Dakotas, he is to-day the recipient of congratulations not only from the friends of the measure in Dakota, but throughout the country. He Dakota, but throughout the country. He drafted the first Dakota division bill, and has several times headed delegations here from the territory in the interest of the proposition which is now to become a law. He was an active participant in the Sioux Enlicemental which advanted the first. which adopted the first Falls convention, which adopted the first constitution for the state of South Dakota, and the legislature elected under it chose him as one of South Dakota's first United States senators. Naturally Senator Moody is very happy over the outlook to-day. He is about fifty-five years old, was the colonel of an In-diana regiment during the late war, was on the federal bench, is a fine lawyer and lives

Finishing a Two Years' Job. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The select committee of the senate, which for several years has been investigating the appointment lu-dian traders has almost finished its report. The conduittee, which consisted originally of Senators Platt, Culion, Jones, of Nevada, Coke and Wilson, of Maryland, was ap-pointed June 3, 1884. In December, 1887, Mr. Chandler was made chairman of the committee, which was charged so as to include Benators Platt, Culloni, Blackburn and Later Mr. Faulkner took the place of Mr. Coke on the committee. The duties of the committee were onlarged at various times by resolutions of the senate but their

investigation has been confined recently to the cutting of timber on Indian reservations under contract, and particularly to the conduct of Indian Agent Gregory. Since his appointment to succeed Mr. Atkins, as Indian commissioner, Mr. Oberly has made every effort to have Gregory removed but without success.

The report of the committee, it is understood will dwell particularly on the conduct of Gregory and the timber-cutting on the La Pointe and Fon du Lac reservations The committee will report that 350,000,000 feet of timber has been cut on these reservations within three years, where only 60,000, 000 feet was cut in the three years previous Most of this, the committee finds, was done under illegal contracts, and under conditions of the worst character, t the committee claims, was not only counte-nanced by Gregory but ordered by him, for not accepting the resignation of Gregory as well as for his original appointmen Commissioner Athins, Mr. Oberly's predecessor, is also consured for ignorance of the affairs of his office, while Commissioner Oberly is held blameloss because all that he

The minority of the committee will dissent from these views. themserable Congressmen Cancus

did was under the orders of Secretary Vilas.

Washington, Feb. 22.-About seventy members of the house attended the Demoeratic caucus last night. Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, presided. The question considered was what action should be taken upon the several revenue bills now before the house. Mr. Mills and Speaker Carlisle were about, but all the Democratic members of the appropriations and ways and means com-mittees were present. Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, made a conciliatory speech and said so practical legislation on the subject of reducing the revenue should signalize the Dem coracy's retirement from power, Mr. Crain. of Texas, offered the Randall substitute for the Cowle's bill and the senate free list. The Randall substitute, he said, would reduce the revenue \$30,000,000 and the free list

Mr. Barnes, of Georgia, expressed himself an in tovor of compromise, as it was evident the Mill's bill could not pass.

Mr. Buckalaw favored a committee of five to report a plan of action at a caucus to be beld Saunday. Mr. Randall did not think he had exercised undue haste in pressing this matter. He was looking shead to the time when the Democratic party would again he in power. The Cowle's bill had been kept in committee for one month, and he intended to make a motion to take up the matter at once. He was not to be deterred from action in this matter by any motions that caused delay.

Mr. Cowles said that the people demanded relief and there was no time left to discuss mere questions of courtesy to committees Scott and Breckinridge, of Kentacky, defended the ways and means com-

Mr. Randall insisted on the consideration A majority of the caucus seemed to be in

favor of a repeal of totacco tax, but without action, at 11:15, the caucus adjourned with the understanding that Mr. Randall will call up the bill at once and keep it before the bouse from now until March 4, unless it is

named before that date. Dividing the Sloux Reservation WARMINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate com-

considering the bull to divide a portion of the reservation of the Slowe Indians in Dakota, into separate reservation, reported it with amendments and asked to have it recommitted which was done. The committee expects to make a finale report on the bill in a few days.

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate a resolution was reported by Benator Spooner, directing the arrest of Thomas D. Fister, of the supervising architect's office, for refusing to answer questions propounded by the committee on privileges and elections. Mr. Morgan objected, and it went over by agreement until Monday next. The conference report on the legislative appropriation bill was agreed to. The joint resolution for printing ten thousand copies of the inaugural addresses, from Washing-ton down, was practically killed with amendments. The agricultural department appropriation bill was reported. The sundry civil bill was taken up and considered until 6:45 p. m., when the senate adjourned.

In the house a resolution was offered by Randall to fix a day for consideration of the Cowles tobarco bill, and prohibiting dilatory motions. The postolice appropriation bill was taken up and passed. The legislative appropriation bill was finally passed. The deficiency bill was considered, and an amendment adopted appropriating \$6,000 to pur Col. Lamont the difference between his present salary and \$5,000 a year, which his sucsessor will receive. At 5 p. m. the house ad-

President Cleveland's Last Reception. Washington, Feb. 22.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland held their last official reception last night. It was open to the public and vast throngs sought entrance to the ex-ecutive mansion. The reception began at 9. Long before that hour the avenues leading to the White House were crowded with people. At 10 o'clock not less than eight thousand people were about the White House. The doors were temporarily closed score of times to relieve the pressure of the receiving party. In two hours and a half the crowd swept by the receiving party at the rate of fifty a minute. Each hand was hurricity grasped and a word of greeting uttered by the president and Mrs. Cleveland, When at 11:50 the order was given to close the reception, numbers of people who had been waiting in line for an hour were obliged to return home with the object of their out-coming unaccomplished. Several of the cabinet officers assisted at the reception. Mrs. Cleveland was richly dressed in a gown of white faille.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate committee on appropriations has agreed to a report on the agricultural appropriations bill.

The committee amended the bill so as to provide for a salary of \$8,000 for the secretary of agriculture, (the change in the character of that office having occurred since the bill passed the house); assistant secretary \$1,750 and an assistant librarian at \$1,000. The salary of the chief accountant and dishursing defled a fetish and was not instantly struck officers is increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500; that of the botanist from \$2,000 to \$2,500; that of the assistant botanist from \$1,400 to \$1,600. The appropriation for assistants in ornithology from \$4,000 to \$10,000. An appropriation is provided—\$50,000—in addition to any unexpended balance of the current appropriation to continue experiments in the making of sorghum sugar.

Money for the Seminoles." WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate committee on Indian affairs has reported to the senate the senate bill appropriating \$1,912,942 to pay in full the Seminole nation of Indians for all their right, title and interest in certain lands in Indian Territory, \$1,500,to remain in the treasury to the credit of the Seminoles and to bear 5 per cent, inter-

est; the rost to be paid in cash,

Prisoners No Longer. WASBINGTON, Feb. 22,-The president ha pardoned James R. Dublin, sentened in Texas to ten years' imprisonment for mail robbery, in order that he may be restored to citizenship, and Levi Valentine, Thomas Valentine and James Valentine, convicted in Arkanusa of violating the internal revenue

Successful Cadels.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Cadetships at the military academy has been conferred upon H. D. Berkeley, of Greenville, Miss.; G. S. Hamell, of Mellen, Ga.; M. Selend, of Toledo, O.; R. P. Johnston, of Asheville, N. C., and L. H. Hass, of Cnicago, Ill. George MacDonald, of Thornville, O., has been ap

pointed an alternate. Washington Notes.

The president has signed the Nicaragua The senate has agreed to the conference re port on the omnibus territorial bill.

Lieut, Landon P. Jonett has been dist rom the navy with one year's pay. The house has adopted the conference re port on the territorial bill without division,

and amid applause. Mr. Phelps, United States minister to England, called at the White floure yes terday, and had an interview with the presi-

The Chinese legation in this city has notified the state department that the Chinese minister to this country will arrive in New York from Havana on Sunday.

The Double Hanging Will Take Place. St. Patt, Minn., Feb. 22.—Covernor Merriam has refused to interfere in the cases of Tim and Peter Parrett, who killed Street Car Driver Talletson in Minneapolis a year ago, and has notified the sheriff at Minneapolis olis, that the double hanging will take place at Hennepin county jall, March 22.

A Negro Hung By Unknown Persons.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 32,-D. H. Smith a negro who had been inducing hands to leave the vicinity of Artesia, Miss., for Arkansas, was hanged yesterday by untnown persons. Two citizens of Oklibbeha county, and one from Lowndes are under mapicion. The inquest is not finished.

Burled By a Falling Embankment. BROOKLYK, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Alvin Barlow which he carried. Shreiber escaped, and and Patrick McLaughlin, at work in a rail- had Keck arrestel. While at the depot road cut at Thirty-eighth street, were buried awaiting transportation to jail Keck threw by an embankment failing upon them this himself in front of an engine. The cowmorning. Barlow died shortly after being catcher struck his head and pushed him matter on Indian affairs. Which has been turn of the right log.

Convention.

Proceedings of the Last Day's Meeting at Chicago.

ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE.

The Permanent Committee on Organica tion Was Instructed to Issue Literature to Educate the Farmers on the Question of Tariff and Call Another Convention at Its Discretion.

Cuicago, Feb. 22.-At yesterday's session of the Tariff Reform convention, George J. Brine, of the Chicago board of trade, spoke at length upon the influence of restriction by foreign and domestic legislation upon the agricultural interests of the country. He emphasized the importance of foreign outlets, and alluding to the embargo placed upon meat products by various European governments, said that this country could not very well ask them to abandon their policy as long as its own doors were closed o them. Should Great Britain adopt the policy of protection by way of retaliation he farmers of this country would be ruined n short order.

The convention approved as the members of the permament committee en organiza-tion and propaganda, Horace White, of the New York Evening Post; Hon. David A. Wells, of Connecticut: ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska: Hon. Eugene Wilson, of Minnesota; Franklin McNeigh, of Whish, of Mulleson, Plants, of Ohio; Byron Stout, of Michigan; E. W. Judd, of Massa-chusetts, and Samuel E. Morse, of Indiana. This committee was instructed to issue literature specially addressed to farmers upon the tariff question, and to give it the widest circulation in the agricultural districts, and was also authorized to call another conven-

tion at its discretion.

Mrs. Marion Todd, of Michigan, represent: It Will Consist of About Twenty ing the Women's Reform league, spoke briefly. She denounced Senator Sherman's position on the Chinese question and his advocacy of the bill for encouraging emigration and said that although he dal not get what he wanted—the presidency—the people had just about as good a one now, floy, Hugh O. Pentecost, of Brooklyn, who

was the concluding speaker, made the most eloquent address of the entire convention. He said that although the single tax men of free traders had not had things altogether their own way, they would return home without heart burnings and ready to work, hand in lead with the revenue reformers to down the devil of protection.

"The faroff," he said, "was but a supersti-tion, a fetish. In olden times when a man dead it was taken as an indication that its power had gone, Grover Cleveland had howed down in a measure to the fetish of protection when he said that we must retain the temple before the worshippers and slap the fetish in the face. [Loud and prolonged appliance.] Although not stricken dead he was defeated by the fetish worshippers at the same time if anybody thought he was dead politically they were greatly mistaken."

[Renewed applause.]
The convention had added a kick to the Jap and if the Tardf Reform league, taking conrage, would entreuch its doctrines in the minds of the people, would soon realize that Cleveland's slap was the beginning of the

. You out speech the convention came

an end. Last night a majority of the delegates attended a banquet at the Palmer house, at which J. Sterling Morton, Rev. Dr. Pentecost, Eugene Wilson, Mianesota, and R. R. Bowker, of New York, responded to tousts.

THE SOUTH'S GREAT DAY. Bishop Newman Prodicts Some Remark-

able Things. ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 22.-Bishop Newman, n an address on "Religious Education in the South," said that the purest blood of America was to be found in the south, and he did not know but that the southerners ought to thank God that they had been born

south of the Potomac. The north would have to engage in a death-grapple with the dangerous and antagonistic foreign element now crowding into her cities and fast dominating her legisla-tures and municipalities. When the struggle comes it may be that the south will again bave to murch forth, loyal this time to the dear old flag of the republic, and preserve our degrest National institutions from for-

eign encroachment. Bishop Newman repeated what he recently old the governor of South Carolina, that Harrison would solve the race problem by drawing a line, placing intelligence on the one side and ignorance on the other, without regard to race or color; and while intelligence ruled he would laring the influence, of religious education to bear on the ignorant ducating and elevating them.

An Meirees to Ten Million Dollars.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Better Gould, a colored woman aged ninety years, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Rockford in very humble quarters in this city, is said to be an heiress to \$10,000,000. will that will place the inheritance in her ossession was given to an attorney Wednesday. The estate comprised 1,555 acres of land situated in West Virginia, Pennsylvanta and South Carolina. She says she is the granddaughter of John Dimmitt, one of the innumerable body servants of George Washington and a lineal descendant of the father

of his country. Not Beath But the Jall.

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 22.-W. F. Keck, of Laury's station, went to the house of his brother-in-law, E. W. Shreibner, yesterday, and threatened to shoot him with a gun taken out and McLaughlin suffered a frac-aside. He was brought to this city and

DEATH OF JAMES C. FLOOD. Another California Millionaire Gene to

His Long Last Home. BERLIN, Feb. 22. - James C. Flood, the California millionaire, died at Heidelberg yes

terday morning. Mr. Flood was sixty years old, large and well preserved. With his gray bair, high color and blux manners he resem-bled a fox-hunting Irish 'squire more than an American business man. Mr Flood was born in America of Irish parentage. He was

one of the California pioneers of 49, and he started a liquor saloon in San Francisco with the small capital that he took with him. His partner was William S. O'Brien, who was destined later to be a member of the bonauza firm, and whose death occurred a few years ago. Mr. O'Brien left a fortune of \$5,000,000 to his sisters, nephews and nices. He had never

Flood & O'Brien's saloon was a meeting miner whose pockets were loaded with ore of whose wealth he was entirely ignorant. It was Flood who discovered its value and who purchased from the utiner a large share in the mines. Flood had made considerable money, when, in 1863, he and O'Brien took into partnership Mackay, who held large interests in the Comstock, and Fair, the best and most practical engineer on the coast. From that time began the real development of these wonderful mines. Blair was subsequently a partner. Flood has a magnificent residence in San Francisco.

Persons. THAT GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Board the Special Train-The Cabinet Makers Still at Work Attending to Mr.

Harrison's Business-Getting Ready for the Trip.

Indianapolis, Feb. 22 .- The party which will leave here on the special train of the president-elect on Monday afternoon next will number about twenty persons. Besides Gen, and Mrs. Harrison there will be Mr. and Mrs. McKee, their two children and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Harrison's sister, Mrs. Scott Lord; Private Secretary Halford, Stonographer Tibbetts and wife and several specially invited guests. the chemical division is increased from \$5,060 some portions of the protective tariff but at to \$5,000; that for the division of economical the same time had the coprage to walk into

also be of the party.

The news from Washington to the effect that advices received there made it safe to say that "Congressman Thomas will not be in the new cabinet," has had a tendency to strengthen the swift boom among cabinet gosdpers here. The situation is such, how-ever, that one so disposed could pick up a new cabinet list hourly.

Matters were very quiet at the Harrison home, the time of the family being devoted to packing. Gen. Harrison spent some time down town yesterday, and visited Mr. New at his office during the afternoon.

Noble Expected in Washington. Washington, Feb. 22.—Gen. John W. Noble, of St. Louis, who is looked upon as one of the certainties in the cabinet of President Harrison, is expected in Washington within a day or two. Mrs. Noble is now

AN INDIAN PROTEST.

A Delegation of Chiefe Ask Protection

From the Oklahoma Beomers. New York, Feb. 22.-- A Herald special from Fort Rono, Indian Territory, says a delegation of seventeen chiefs and head men of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes, headed by Whirlwind, chief of the Cheyennes. called on Col. Wade, commanding at Fort Reno, on Tuesday, to submit through him a petition to the president and congress. Whirlwind made an eloquent speech emhodying the subject of the petition. He feared the effects of the invasion of whites which will undoubtedly take place if

the Okluboma bill becomes a law.

He asked for protection to the Indians in their rights. On account of droughts they are unable to support themselves by fare ing, and they ask for land enough to enable them to raise stock. If the white people must have a portion of the land which the Indians had supposed was for their own use let the Indians be kept in a body and not scattered throughout the territory. They desire to be their own neighbors while their children are being educated. Whirlwind feared that they will be placed at the mercy of white men, and that with the whites will ane a traffic in whisky which will prove injurious to the Indians.

Catholic Pilgrims Leaving New York. New York, Feb. 22.—The Catholic pil-grims, numbering one hundred, in charge of Father Vissani, sailed for their destination on the steamer Weiland yesterday morning. On boarding the steamer they carried a silk banner, hearing on one side a picture of the resurrection and on the reverse side a figure of the American eagle searing aloft with the stars and stripes in one claw and the olive branch of peace in the other. The banner was thickly ornamented with gold frings.

Pilgrimage to Palestine, 1889." COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 22,-The heavier mowstorm within the recollection of the dest citizens is now prevailing bore. There is already two and a half inches of snow and the storm bids fair to continue for several

and hore the inscription:

Another Ship Sails for Sames. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the United States manof-war Mosongabeta salies from Mare Liband for Hames.

Parliament Opened.

Speech of Queen Victoria Sent From the Throne.

HER FOREIGN RELATIONS.

She Asks That in View of War-Like Preparations Being Made By Other National Her Own Coast and Commerce Be Further Protected - A French Ministry Formed-Other Foreign Notes.

London, Feb. 22. - Parliament reassembled yesterday. Following is the speech of the queen opening the session:

"MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-During the brief period since the close of the last session nothing has happened to affect the cordial relations between myself and other powers. The operations successfully completed in Egypt a few days before the prorogation of parliament effected their object, and I do am Krieto, at Cincinnati. Egypta few days before the prorogation not see any ground for apprehending a replace of local merchants, gamblers and newal of the disturbances in the neighbor miners. To this place came that punniless hood of Saakim.

"The negotiations which I directed to be opened with Thibet for the prevention of en-croachment upon my rights over Sikkim have not been brought to a lavorable conclusion, but I hope that further military operations will not be necessary.

"I have consented to take part in a con-

ferance with Germany and America at Berlin upon the Samoan question. This will be a continuation of the conference recently held in Washington on the same subject. "The uncensing expenditures upon war-like preparations incurred by other Euro-

pean nations, has rendered necessary on increase in the precautions hitherto taken for the safety of our shores and commerce.

"The counsels by which other powers are

England, but I have no right to assume that this condition is necessarily eccure from the possibility of change." In conclusion the speech stated that measures would be submitted relating to titles

regulating the universities in Scotland; deormining the liabilities of employers in case of accident to employes, and establishing a department of agriculture.

French Cabinet Formed. Panis, Feb. 22.-At the request of President Carnot M. Tiard has succeed in forming . cabinet as foilows: M. Tirard, premier and minister of commerce; M. Coustens, minister of interior; M. Rouvier, minister of finance; M. Thevenot, minister of justice; M. Fallieres, minister of education; M. Fays, minister of agriculture; M. Guesguyet, m ister of public works; M. Fraycinet, minister of war; Admiral James, minister of marine; M. De Courcet, minister of foreign affairs. The ministry will assemble and the declaration will be read to the chamber of deputies.

Riein Expelled From Germany. BERLIN, Feb. 23 -The German papers usert that Klein, the American, who is charged by Germany with baving led the Matanfaites in Samon when the Cermans were repulsed in December last, was born at Lahr, and served as a sergeaut in the German army during the France-Prussian war. He was, so it is stated, subsequently compelled to leave Germany, and went to Amer-

Foreign Notes.

Planter Modesto Rulso, who was paptured and was abundaned, the captain and crew by bandits in the Remedios district, Cuba, reaching the South pass in the ship's boats has been released on the payment of a ranani #30.000.

Purser Kelley, of the steamer Collina, which has arrived at San Francisco from Quetations for the Money, Steck, Prestuce Panama, states that work on the canal is almost totally suspended. There are a few hundred men still employed, but chiefly to keep the nuchinery in order.

SENATOR KENNA RE-ELECTED. The Senatorial Struggle in West Virginia

Epited at fast.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22,-There

party vote. The first ballot gave

SEEATOR KENNA.

Goff, also changed to Kenna. and Kirk, Union Labor men, voted for Goff. The ballot stood:

Kenna, 46; Goff, 45. Heard From After Over a Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Letters have just been received here from John J. King and his wife, who, about a year and a half ago, left this city for South Amarica, and shortly after vanished. A report reached this city more than a year ago that the couple had been drowned while crossing a river, letters state that Mr. and Mrs. King had arrived in London from Buenos Ayres, that during their South American tour they met with serious misfortune and underwent very severe privations. Mrs. King was also seriously ill for some time. Price Fighters Arrested While Fighting.

DENVIR, Cal., Feb. 22.—During the second round of the "glove contest" between Les Blanche, the Marine, and Ed. Smith at this place last night, the police broke up the fight and took both principals to jail where they were afterward released on ball. Smith was punishing the Marine badly when the fight

FRESH FROM THE WIRES. News in Brief From All Parts of the Country.

George S. Blanchard died yesterday at the Bamaritan hospital, in Cincinnati, while undergoing a surgical operation. John Smith, an escaped murderer, sentenced to death at Louisville, Ky., in 1870,

has been recaptured. Jack Brown, a noted scout, was shot and killed near El Paso, Tex., by Ada Hame,

known as the "Territorial Nightingale." Four scholars were seriously injured in a school at Deweyville, O, by the explision of a dynamite cartridge dropped by a boy who was trifling with it.

At Norwalk, O., a young lady, who took chloroform to alloviate pain in the extrac-tion of a tooth, died in a dentist's office, Daniel D. Haynes dropped dead at Green

Henry Reese was killed by falling slate in a coal mine at Central City, Ky.

John Quirk was arrested at Chardon, O. on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails. August Mechley, aged seventeen years

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, an aged widow, wat probably fatally burned at Cincinnati.

Two judges were can into by a bleycle rider, at Indianapolis, and seriously injured.

* Cowder Too High.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22.—The agitation among the miners for a reduction in the price of powder, resulted in the submitting of the question to the directors of the Dela-ware & Lackawanna at their recent menting in New York. The question was referred by them to General Sale Agent Storey, of this city, and a committee of miners will wait on him next week. If a reduction is granted it will result in the saving of about \$1,000,000 to 40,000 miners in the Lackawanna and Wyoming region each

A Marderses Sentenced.

guided, and which dispose of their vast. New York, Feb. 22.—Susan Hendricks, forces, are at present uniformly friendly to the young colored woman, who killed Solo New York, Feb. 22.-Susan Hendricks, mon Johnson, a banjo player in her apart-ments, No. 280 West Twenty-ninth street, on August 18 last, and pleaded gulity to manslaughter in the second degree, was up for sentence yesterday. Judge Martine sentenced her to fifteen years in state prison. A Brilliant Affeir.

HALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—The charity ball Wednesday night of the Confederate home and the home for incurables was a brilliant success. Among those present were Gov-ernor Fitzingh Lee, of Virginia; Governor Jackson, of Maryland; Mrs. Charles Carroll, Col. Charles J. Bonaparte, and Gen. Thomas l. Shyrock.

A Brakeman Billed by a Conductor.

Binantinam, Ala., Fob. 22.—A. Knight, a brakeman, was killed last night in a light with E. W. Jones, a conductor, who had discharged him. He attacked and cut Jones with a knife. Jones defended himself with a club, it is thought that Knight was killed

by a third party. Killed by a Switch Engine.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 22.-Audrew Lewis, aged seventy-two, check clerk, for the South Carolina railroad for lifty years, and said to be the oldest railroad employe in the country, was run over and killed by a switch engine yesterday.

St. Louis, Feb. 22,- The Norwegian ship Eisla struck a bank south of Chamblear laland in a fog, on the night of February 15, and was abandoned, the captain and crew

Rescued Saliers.

and being brought to this city.

and Cattle Market for February 24,

and Cattle Market for February 24.

Naw York. -- Money 2525 per cent. Exchange quiet; governments steady.
Currency sizes, 120 bid; four coupons, 12854 bid; four-and-a-hair, 100 tid.
The stock market opened dull and heavy, and during the first hour, on selling of the grangers, prices declined 54 to 54 per cent. This was followed by a steadfer tone, and a slight recovery, but toward 12 o'clock another raid on the grangers tent, prices down to the lowest figures again, which are now current.

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Pittaburg.

CATTLE — Princ. \$4.25; fair to good, \$4.00; common. \$3.4023.80; stockers. \$2.75; feeders. \$3.00.

BOGS — Phitadelphias. \$4.7024.75; mixed. \$6.00; heavy logs. \$4.8024.20; volumen to fair. \$5.1925.25; grassers and stubblers. \$6.8056.55; pigs. \$4.80224.30.

SHEEP—Princ. \$4.8025.00; fair to good. \$4.8024.70; common. \$2.4023.25.

LAMBS—\$4.0024.30.

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red, \$1 05; No. 2 red winter, May, \$1 03%.

CORN.—Mixed, 41;c.
OATS—No. 1 white, 39c; No. 2 mixed,

arch, Sic. CATTLE-\$1 752; 70 per 100 pounds live Toledo. WHEAT - Quiet cash, 99%c@1 02%; May,

COUNTY Dull: cash, ##### OATS-Steady: Clab, ###.

CLOVER SEED-Cash, ##### March,

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Furniture LUSTRINE CLEANS REMOVES SCRATCHES, STAINS, &c.

White Wings of Death

Washington. DEATH OF DR. B. W. BLISS.

The Well Known Physician Wim Attended President Garfield During His Illness Dies of Paralysis in Washington - A Brief

History of His Life. WASHINGTON, Ech. 22 -Dr. D. W. Bliss. the well known physician who game to Bational reputation on account of his connection with the case of President Gardeld, died here yesterday morning of paralyses, followed by cerebral hemorrh go. About tendays ago Dr. Bliss suffered a slight stroke of paralysis, but his condition was not regarded as alarming until We had lay, when he grow rapidly worse, and at 7 to yest with morn-

ing expired. Dr. Bliss was born August 19, 1-25, at Auburn, N. Y. When a young man he moved to the Western Reserve of Olio, and graduated at the Cheveland medical college about 1850. In 1851, he mixed to long, Mich, and a year later to Grand Bapads, where he made quite a reputation as a surgeon. During the war he served as an army surgeon in charge of the armory square hos-pital in this city. His services in President

Garfield's case are malters of treest lastory.
His devoted services to the dying president seriously impaired his health, and only his remarkable will power kept him up during the past few years. After the death of President Cardeld, Dr. Bliss resumed his practice here and was netively engaged in it up to within a few weeks of his death. His wife died on the 28th of December, 1887 Dr. Bliss has three children living - Dr. E. B. Bliss and Mrs. Ohra Bless Him Is, M.D., of this city, and Mrs. George R. Mithern, of Miles City, Mont.

Another Doctor Pollous WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Dr. Francis Wharton, the solicitor of the state department, died at his residence in this city, at an early hour yesterday morning Dr. Whorton was born in Philadelphia in 1820, and less been prominent in legal and in religious circles. He was the author of a number of legal works. Screttery Bayard appointed into to

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A Steamship Company's Instructions to 114

European Agents. New York, Feb. 22,-The Hamburg-American Packet company and the North German Lloyd have issued a circular to their agents in Europe which shows a strong disposition to comply with the present immigration laws. The circular requests the agents to use the greatest caution in selling ickets and to refuse them to buyers who halong to the following classes:

"Persons devoid of all means of subsislence; persons who are sickly, idiotic, blind, deaf and dumb, decrepit or crippled, if they are not accompanied by relatives able to support them; persons who before their departure for America have entered into a contract for the performance of labor in America, persons who have been in the poor-house or who have obtained the passage money out of the poor-house funds, from the commune, or in a similar manner; persons who during the last year were sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary or state prison; and persons belonging to Anarchistic or similar associations."

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—The Anthracite coal company have practically determined to further restrict their output by shutting down two days each week. The shut-down began to-day, and the : .. s will be closed

Friday and Saturday of each week until

Authracite Coal Mines Shutting Down.

further notice. A Train Robber Sentenced. Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.- In the United States court yesterday Ed. Reeves, the trainrobber, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. W. O. Johnson, son of Postmaster Johnson, of Austin, was sent up for one year for embezziement of postoffice money order

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to Congress that his statistics, covering ence into a back for looks, and thousands of copies, perhaps buildreds of thousands of King Solomon's Mines' are sold instance. United States, show that within the past twenty years 328,716 divorces have been granted in this country, of which the largest number (25,525) was in 1886, the last year tabulated. He infers that over twenty per cent, were the result of intemperance. The I-told-you-sa's plea that marriage is a failure gets substautial backing from this grupsome report. that marriage is a failure gets substantial backing from this gruesome report, but then it fails to enumerate the many millions of happy couples blessed with bright, sunshiny homes and the imperial baby, who will vote and the imperial baby, who will vote with a fail such as the product of the church they throw and the imperial baby, who will vote the fails and the imperial baby, who will vote the strength of the church they throw an all ref. Without an air of d with a little givened to underly the year before. Although the will enter include the index of the church they throw an air of d with a little givened to underly the great before. Although the will enter include the index of the church they throw an air of d with a little givened to underly the great while passing through which the product of the church they throw an air of d with a little givened. The description is the eriod which he himself was obliged to underly the great which he himself was obliged to underly the great while he himself was obliged to underly the great while he himself was obliged to underly the great while he himself was obliged to underly the great while passing through which the product is the great while he himself was obliged to underly the great while he himself was obliged to underly the great while and the most include the middle that they make any throw the great while conditions while the ride which he himself was obliged to underly the great while conditions in the great while conditions and the most include the middle that they want in the product of the church they throw any in the great while conditions in the critics of the church they throw any in the great while conditions in the critics of the church they then the church they throw any in the condition in the critics of the church they throw the conditions and the important the great while conditions in the critics of the church the condition in the critics of the church the critics of th with a thunderous chords of "ayes!" that marriage is a tiptop success.

The appointment of Governor Rusk as Secretary of War would mean something. If there is a fearless, conscientious and patriotic ex-soldier in this country, it is Jere Rusk. His treatment of the revolt of the Anarchists at Milwaukee endeared him to the hearts of all true friends of America.

A GREAT many think the Goose Creek improvement a very unjust expense in view of so large an outlay as is contemplated for sanitary and surface drainage sewerage. This subject will doubtless be duly considered when the matter comes up for a bearing. The railroads propose to be neither

frightened or coaxed into putting up electric light arcs at their crossings in electric light arcs at their crossings in America and hardly out of Newburyport, this city. Perhaps the limit of patience sits in her little room, with portfolio in her will expire ere long and then the Council will make railroad Rome howl. The Illinois Legislature is going to

prohibit sleeping car companies from charging more than one dollar for 24 hours' sole occupancy of a lower berth or 75 cents for an upper berth.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Blent Batute Transfers. Amanda Drake to Matthew Kerr, 20 acres

in Montgomery tp., \$845. E. E. and M. E. Drake to Matthew Kerr, 70 ocres in Montgomerp tp., \$2955.

acre in Marion tp., \$500. Fred Wetzel to Dennis Breen, lot 30 in Davids' addition to Marion, \$1000.

Clarissa Burns to Joseph Bateman, lots 5 and 6 in Rinker's addition to Caledonia. \$500.

C. Weist to Henry Reid, out lot 49 in Ballentine's addition to Marion, \$675. J. S. Reed to Hannah Coleman, lot 11 in East Marion, \$1000.

J. J. Hane to C. Weist, lot 198 in Marion.

Jane &. Conley to C. H. Sorris and G. B. Christian, 191 acres in Marton tpc, \$35,0 %, Probate Court.

Henry Tropf and Mollie Lentz licensed to marry.

Scott Young and Eliza E. Day licensed to marry. Silas L. Bouham and Ella Miller licensed

Charles A. Bornessan and Kate M. Hug-

A. S. Somerlot appointed guardian of Wm. J. Johnson, a minor.

Joseph Berry and Blanche Skates, ficens ed to marry.

Samuel Thompson and Emma Kinsler licensed to marry.

...W. H. Kern, of Bellevue, was in the city today transacting business with the Huber Co.

A FEW STATISTICS.

There are 3,064 languages known, The total number of religions is 1,100. There are 432,000,000 adherents of Chris-

The total number of inhabitants on the globe is 1,435,000,000.

tianity,

The Boman Catholics number 208,000,000; the Greek Orthodox church, \$5,000,000; the Protestant churches, 123,000,000.

The strongest of the beather relicions numerically are Brahmanism with 138,000,-000 devotees and Buddhism with 503,000,000. The other heather religious have 135,000,000

Of the non-Christian peoples the Jews number about 5,000,000; the Mohammedans 120, 000,000, consisting of three divisions-Sunnites, Shuites and Wahnbites, and fully 70 smaller sects.

At a Cooking School. Miss Giddy-Oh, Miss Syllabub; I've made

these levely turns I saw you making.

Miss Syllabub—Why, certainly. I shall be you know."—New York Mail and Ex delighted to exchange with you! Your cake press.

does look levely. (Ten minutes later.) Teacher of School-Can any one tell me

where Miss Syllabub is:

eacher-And where is Miss Giddy?

ing terribly.-Time. Chicago Criticism.

Miss Bunker Hill-I understand that you

Miss Wabash—In metaphysical subtleties when the tack strikes ham.—Miss be is no slouch, but there is no more lyrical Couract. slap dash about him than there is in a cold Trust thyself; every heart vilmages to will be a slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than there is in a cold the slap dash about him than the slap dash about him t

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Ocean Grave will the great home of that freshing are not next to any greater. patient perseverance "tell" at last, and result finally in a splendid effort that the admiring world sup-poses to be their first. H. H., a brilliant society woman, not especially interested. A send in literature, already in middle age, writes suddenly a posm, is perfectly smarred on that receiving \$10 for it, pays herself for the publication of her first book, only to find the herself in a few years acknowledged as the finest poetess in America, if indeed,

James Malloy to Margaret Dwyer, 1-15

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belong to a Browning society in Chicago,
Miss Wabash. What is your opinion of this
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that iron string. Date kn in New York World.

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afternoon.

One Sunday evening he preached a sermon on a text from the eighth chapter of Romans. The congregation was electrised, and Mr. Halliday, the preacher's assistant, not knowing whether he was in Stant, not knowing whether he was in the body or out of it, sought Professor

came up I said: Henry, I would like to have you preach from those words some ame, to which he immediately answered: I may as well preach from them to-night as any time.' lie went to his afternoon sleep, came down toward 6 o'clock, took n cup of tea, went into his study, and made the preparation from which he preached

Mr. Percher undoubtedly possessed a remarkab's readiness in preparing for the pulpit or the platform, but he was also an idept in accumulating material, of which he could avail bimself at a moment's

In answering a question put to him by the present writer us to his method of preparing for the pulpit, he said:
"I read a book for information and in-

spiration. If, while reading, a thought comes to me which is worth expanding, 1 write down the title of the book, the passage which suggested the thought, the hour of the day or the night, the local surroundings, in fact, everything which the very passage he was wont to deliver will enable me to reproduce my exact with the greatest effect from the stage.

"Then I write until I have nothing more to say on that topic. I fold my manuscript, write the name of the topic

on us back, and lay it away.

On Sunday morning I begin my sermon. I know what my congregation is thinking about, and my subject is generally in the line of their thought. It flashes into my mind that I have written on that topic. I hand among my manuscripts, find the one I want, and have a sermon at my hand which, with a little alteration and addition, serves my pur-

"I try, by reading and re-reading the title of the book, the quoted passage, and I went at them again. To my speechless the nurrative of the surrounding circumstances, to get back into the mood in which I was when I wrote the manuscript. Then I go into the pulpit and let my mind swing,"-Life of Beccher.

Harior Thieses and Their "Pences." The truth about all this harbor piracy is that it could not exist even with no preventive harbor police were it not for the opportunity of profit through the junkmen and other knaves of far more pretentions character. There are scores of pala-tial mansions in New York and Brooklyn built on the profits of this thievery. The police know these men; know they are fences for barbor thieves; and the name, address, full description, and record of every man in the remotest degree con-nected with the robbery or disposal of pirated goods are in their possession. But they can do nothing without evidence, and the "tences" and junkmen snap their fingers and laugh in their very faces. These more vicious scoundrels have it all their own way. Most of them are licensed. The thief run ! sell to them at their terms, and is really in their power, for a threat or land of disclosure to the harbor police will always close a bargain agreeably. can beyor be proved that the goods were improperly purchased, for the canny buyer will solemnly secure an advance onth that they were honestly got, and this is often reduced to writing. Nor can proof against the thief himself often be had. Cotton. sugar, coffee, nii, hawsers, anchors, and a hundred other things of value are anybody's goods when out of the original and in unbranded or unmarked packages.
"Fence," thief, harbor police, and judge all know with absolute certainty that these are thicked and these are stolen goods, but without proof the thieves can only be warned and the booty confiscated. -New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.

American Women Growing Stouter. "Have you ever noticed," remarked an English gentleman who was fully staring plete possession of me that I out of the windows of the Bellevue, "what a large proportion of abnormally stout the time came to learn another part. women are in this country?" the answer, with a touch of resentment, and for the reason that it isn't so.' lishman, coolly. "I know that you Americans credit England with being a nation of fat women, and there are some tolerable specimens there, but this coun-18 years of age (estimated), 638; abnormally stout women, 30; pretty stout, 86; stout, 104; total, all kinds of stout, 220, or more than one-third. The result sur-prised the American, but rather pleased him, after all. The fracale girl of the past should stay past -Philadelphia Call.

Few Tall Men in English Militia.

The militia does not show much better in regard to stature than in numbers. A man over six feet in height is quite a rara vis in the force, there being only 806 out of 114,489 who can boast that distinction. On the other hand, just one-quarter of the total strength is represented as under five feet five inches and 20,000 odd between that and five feet six inches.

In former years, therefore, when a higher standard was prescribed most of these men would have been rejected as undersized. These statistics certainly bear out the public belief, founded on the evidence of foresight, that the constitu-tional force is not what it should be in the matter of physique.-London Court Jour-

Insomnia Caused by Dyspepsia-"There is a man who rarely sleeps at night, he says, on account of dyspepsla," remarked a restaurateur as he pointed to a man cating at one of the tables. "He leads a very sedentary life, and yet eats food in this weather which I wouldn't think of touching, although I am always on the go. He is a great eater in the first place of pastry and fresh baked rolls. He dotes on strawberry shortcake in scason, and altogether eats those things which one wonders why he is always afflicted."-

ACTORS' MEMORIES.

THE FANTASTIC TRICKS THEY PLAY THEIR POSSESSORS.

Why Men Stamble in Familiar Roles. Lines Which Will Not Stay Learned. Improvising a Particulumping a Whole

"It always seemed queer to me," said an actor who had gray hair to give weight to his opinion, "that somebody doesn't "The first half of that sermon," said the professor, "is the most wonderful thing I ever listened to; but the thing that is the most wonderful to me is how." The curious freaks of superstitions fancy that afflict some of the best known actors be prepared it. After dinner this meen I that afflict some of the best known actors was walking in the library, and when he they can't act if they see a horse of a certain color, or if they don't wear a certain dress, or if they play in a certain house. Some actors have played one part so many times that the work has become entirely mechanical, and they forget how far along they have got in the play. Under some conditions of mind-not induced by drink either—the oldest actor is liable to miss a cue or cut a fellow actor out of his lines. no matter if he knows the play so well that he can repeat the whole thing from beginning to each I have known even so careful and thorough an actor as Lawrence Barrett, who has played 'Richellen' thousands of times, I suppose, to get thrown off the tracks in the first interview between the cardinal and Julie, and have to go back to his first speech to get it right. Not long ago I heard Frederick Warde, in expatiating on his favorite play, 'Damon and Pythias.' a play in which he has acted principal or subordinate parts for fifteen years, utterly fail to recall three lines from

"But the most curious freak of the actor's memory, and the one to my mind furtherest from any rational explanation, is the way it will sometimes, and for no apparent cause, utterly refuse to take any impression at all. I remember very well the first experience of that kind I ever had. I was in the company of a well known tragedian of this city. A change in the cast had given me the part of Bara-das two days before 'Richelieu' was to be performed. I was fairly familiar with the part and thought I would have no difficulty in becoming dead letter perfect in it. I studied all my lengths that night until I knew them pretty well, and the next day horror I discovered that all that I had studied had escaped from my mind. Read the lines over as many times as 1 would and strive as hard as I would to impress them on my mind, not one would stick. If I should ever become a raving maniae I would never be a more pitiable object than I was that day. I locked asyself in my room and refused to eat while I went over the lines to myself as Nicholas Nickleby went over the apothecary's lines to poor Smike. Toward evening I began to get the better of them and when I went to the theatre I had them all pat. I had regained a great deal of my confidence and thought

I should have no more trouble.

Umagine my feelings when I discovefed, as I heard my first one, that the whole part had got away from me. I stood before that sea of upturned faces with no idea of what I was going to say. At last I found my voice, and said some thing-I don't know what. Such a version of Barrolas no audience ever listened to as mine was that night. I struggled on making up sentences as I went along, and trying to keep what I said within the general plot of the play, of which I had a fairly distinct impression. I don't suppose what I said sounded half as bad to others as it did to me, for the people in the wings told me afterward that few performings for the people in the wings told me afterward that few performings and the text would sons not familiar with the text would have suspected there was anything serious

the matter. "As soon as I was off the stage I made a rush for the dressing room, grabbed a play book and laboriously studied my next lengths until I was to go on again. It was of no use. I couldn't remember a word of my part when I got before the footlights. Desperation came to my nid, however. I plumed in boldly and got through an improvisation that would have made Bulwer's hair stand on end, without any bad breaks. That night when I was gelting into bed, utterly disgusted with myself, all those lines came back to me in a heap, and for weeks and weeks they hannied me. They took such comscarcely drive them out of my head when

"That was ten years ago, and I never had a touch of the malady again until last winter. We were trying a new piece on the dog' in Providence. We had had But it is, though," returned the Eng-ighthan, coolly, "I know that you it in rehearsal for some time and I supposed I knew all my part and business as well as I knew my own name. I was the villain, and in the fourth act was to quartry heats us all out. I notice it because I rel with and stab my accomplice in critac, was brought up to believe that Yankee for which I was to be sentenced to death women-by which term our people mean after confessing all my villalny. In the very woman in the States-were thin as next act I had a scone with the hero just a rail. Quite the contrary, I assure you.
I find one out of three women stout. Let didn't forget lines, 'business' and everyinteresting and also amusing." The end of the ant, a who was sitting in a count was made and resulted as follows: author of the play, who was sitting in a from one hour; number of women over box, must have been paralyzed at the liberty I took with his text, and the audience must have thought, it very strange that the heroshould come to life so readily in the next act, and that I should be sentenced to death for merely trying to kill him. But the 'dog' lived, and I got off with a reorching from the manager." New York Commercial Advertiser.

Dry and Wet Timber.

A discussion is going the rounds of the press as to the relative strength of wet or dry timber. We do not believe there is much to be made out of the discussion. Some kinds of timber are stronger when dry, while other kinds are stronger when wet or green. But most hard woods when wet will possess more tensile strength than when dry. Timber thoroughly sea-soned is more brittle than when green, and with the necessary force will break square off, while the same timber green will stand about the same pressure by bending more or less without breaking. Take a hickory sapling that is almost impossible to break in its green state, although it may bend double, and thoroughly dry it, and you may easily break it almost "square off," as the boys say. So with almost any kind of timber. Drysowith almost any kind of timber. ing makes it stiffer, more unyielding, but in very few instances stronger.—Scientific

Pacial to Componers.

Me led composers are indebted to science for two new instruments. The roelograph is designed to accurately record the notes of any time played upon a plane, and the inclorrope has just been deviced in France to faithfully reproduce upon in his condition should not. And yet he any pione the pieces automatically copied by the first apparatus .- Arkansaw Trav-

NEW INDUSTRY FOR WOMEN.

Sending Daintily Served Meals to Famillies Who Do Light Housekeeping.

A new industry for women is beginning to evolve itself in New York, which may yet do much toward solving the vexed servant girl question. Some three mouths ago a woman of a good old New York family, educated and capable, left a widow without money and having served no apprenticeship to any of the industries by which women earn bread and butter, be gan to think of putting her pride in her pocket and turning her notable housekeeping talents to account by looking for service in a family as cook.

Considering the matter further, it ec-

curred to her that she could do no better. Securing with some little effort, the project being a novel one, a clientage of half a dozen families in her immediate neighborhood that were greaning under dyspepsia, induced by "light housekeeping," she began to send out, three times a day, delicately cooked and daintily served meals. Her venture was so immediately successful that she looked up a New England housekeeper and a couple of stout armed Swedish girls to help her, and her business sprang, almost in a single night, to the utmost dimensions that she could handle. Families that had tried the frizzled steaks broiled by the green girl, families that were starving on meals claborated over the dickering gas jet, families that had eaten "table board" in the basement dining room around the corner, families whose pocketbooks grouned at the expense of the waiter load sent in from hotel or restaurant, families whose heads were business women without time for cooking, families tired of the annoyance of servants in a small flat, were glad to with honest home cooking, varied, palatable, and at a reasonable

She has twenty-one families on her list at present, I think, to whom she supplies just that wholesome round of breakfasts, lunches and dinners that the average house mother would offer to husband and little folks. Fruit in season, in the morning, oatmeal or wheaten grits, fish, steak or chops; a side dish, such as stewed klior chops; a sine dish, such as stewed kidneys, sausage, liver and bacon, eggs, coffee, tea or chocolate, bread and butter, milk and sugar. Soup, fish, a roast, three vegetables, desert and coffee make up the dinner all of a bink for the content of the content o dinner, all of which is sent out at a cost of \$7 a week to a single person, \$5 each for members of families, though as what is supplied for two is sufficient for three, the cost per household is not reckoned in multiples of that sum. In a way the experiment is one of co-operative housekeeping, for, practically, the cost of everyday living is divided among a number of fami-lies, purchases for all being made together, the labor for all systematized and simplified, and the waste of all minimized, the result being that each family saves nearly the full amount of its cook's wages, and is freed from the tyranuy of Castle Garden besides.

Two other women, emulous of the first, talk of starting similar enterprises. The scheme is in its infancy, but whenever a sufficient number of families within a ra-dius of a block or two as near the great that houses can be interested in it, it has promise of an opening for an industry for women and of relief from divers perplexi-ties for the families they serve.—Eliza Putnam Reaton in Brooklyn Times.

Care in Taking Exercise.

As to exercise, great care in choosing what is best is always needed. Mountain climbing is to be avoided whenever it runs heart beats up beyond 100 a minute, or when one cannot breathe easily and regu-Inriv after ten minutes' rest at the highes point reached. In such cases, drive or ride. Howing and swimming come under the same category, the latter being danger ous to any one whose heart is weak, causing risk of cramp while beyond depth Ten minutes in the sea is enough. Tennis is different. Although it requires agility and considerable exertion, there are inter vals of real that make it one of the safest of games. It is only necessary to slip on a light coat or shawl when a set is finished to avoid sudden chill. Dancing is almost universally indulged in at all summer re-sorts, and, with the present fashion of early hours, lo rarely harmful. It is after it is over that trouble begins. For girls in light dresses and men in evening clothes go out from a heated room to a con piazza and stand or stroll in chilly breeze is always risky, and has been the origin of more cases of quick consumption than almost any other cause. Wraps should always be put on when a dance is done, and outdoor walks avoided until dancers are thoroughly cooled off. American Magazine

What Browns Good Swimmers. I would not be at all restonished i numerous cases of drowning, in which the victim is a good swimmer, were due to rush of blood to the brain, producing insensibility. The common explanation is that the strong swimmer who is seen to sink suddenly, was taken with a cramp. for which I was to be sentenced to death | But from my experience I am led to think that it is not a cramp, but a sort of apoplery that strikes, men in such cases and renders them completely helpless. It is as the corrupting, sometional and demoralizing trash, miscalled nows, which defies the pages of too many city papers. us count them, young and old—it's quite thing else. Jumping away down to the do not believe that strong men would sink interesting and also amusing." The end of the act, I killed the hero. The inddenly and almost without a struggle as we see that they do in so many cases Every one who reads the papers will reand at every bathing resort where these toysterious drownings take place. I never knew any one to try to account for them execut by the cramp theory. The medical men ought to study the matter and see if there is not some ground for the belief that apoplexy, produced by pressure of blood on the brain, is not more likely to be the cause of death in the water than drowning in consequence of cramp.--Rochester Post-Express.

Bargains for Country Consins.

I once bought a cost upon which I discovered the letters "P. M.," and when I buy ready made clothing I scrutinize it to learn whether it is labeled in the some manner. I will explain: It is the custom in some stores after taking stock to set aside certain goods which have passed the season of their fashion, or which would season of their manneys are, and marking not command a ready sale, and marking them "P. M." to give the clerks n present for selling them. Of mium or per cent, for selling them. course, it is to the interest of the clerk to work off this stock, but not on customers. Strangers get the °P. M's." During the time when there is a rush in the store, or at such a time as fair week, when the country cousin is hunting for bargains, the clerks bring the P. M. goods to the front. Most people in the city keep pace with the prevailing fashions and are not easily deceived. Then the P. M. stock remaining un-old after a time is sent to the country, where style does not prevail.—T.
D. Hardy in Globe Democrat.

A Roman legion consisted of 6,000 men. divided in ten cohorts, and every cohort into six centuries, with a vexilium, or standard, guarded by ten men. LONG LIFE.

There is nothing in the world more generally desired than long life, yet the majority of people put off caring for their health-not because they are really careless, but because we live our lives a such a pace we have not time to give the subject sufficient thought until we receive a reminder in the shape of a severe illness.

Then, too, we are constantly bewilder ed by the various schools of medicine, and the physicians who represent them and often blunder in our choice of a

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Although I have been selling out for the past two months, there is still plenty of goods left and always some more coming in to keep up the assortment and styles. If I don't do that I might as well close at once. This week I have received six cases of HATS, latest styles, shapes and shades: I can suit man, boy or child; the price will strike everybody as the lowest yet asked for that class of goods. Two cases of SHIRTS have arrived, Flannels, Percales and White Shirts: the Flannels and Percales are of the latest designs, such as have never been seen width and shade. before; they will please you if you do nothing but look at them: they will sell themselves. A nicely assorted line of SPRING PANTS have just been put on the shelves; new patterns and something nobby. All these goods at reduced prices.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,

BENNETT BLOCK, South Main Street.

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms at No. 28 north East street, 81-tf OR SALE. One-half acre of land be west Center street, situated between Law-

west Center street, stroscen between proper yer Chase's and Mr. McLaughlin's proper 55m-1 FOR SALE.—House and lot, centrally located. House containing 7 rooms in first-class condition. Will be sold on

GEO. D. COPERAND. FOR RENT.—Rooms in second story fite block, suitable for offices or for residences. For particulars call on L. fite.

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HARRY TRUE. FOR RENT.—A new house of eight rooms on south West street. Inquire of Emma Kowalke, south Main street.

FORRENT, -- Good House of seven rooms, on East street. Inquire of Mrs. E. W.

FOR RENT. A house of five rooms, on south East street. Will be ready by the flist of March. Inquire of E. Zach-

WANTED,—A house of six or eight rooms, centrally located. Call on Dr. J. G. Selter, South street, first door west of Peoples' store.

- Buy your bread at Rupp's.

-Choice butter at Baner's grocery. -The finest line of cigars in town, Fove's.

....Or. McMurray made a short business trip to Morral today,

-Try a 25 cent meal at Fles & Ballan tine's new restaurant.

-J. J. Woodruff made a flying trip to Bichwood today. -Miss Mary Morrison, of Urbana, is vis-

iting friends in this city. -French Serges in desirable colors can be had cheap at Seffner Bros."

-George Lusch left for Kenton this morning, on a short business trip.

-David Seats left for Upper Sandusky this morning on a short business trip. -Cumuingham's pure home made lard.

841-4 THEN & MANZ. -George Whiler and Ed Beale go to of his parents, on east South street. Gallon to attend a ball given at that place. this evening.

---When you want a meal, a choice lunch or oysters in any style call at Fies & Batt-

autine's, south Main street. will preach at the Free Baptist Church igan.

Sunday morning and evening. -All sizes and kinds of both hard and

16 north East street. Call on him. | | 39ff | fifty tickets. -Malaga grapes, oranges and bananas

-Ladies, call and see our Spring Soltings in new cheeks, new stripes and plain SELFNER BROS.

-"Old fashion" homeground backwheat, extra quality and strictly pure.

THEN & MANZ. of McWilliams' block, on the corner of Cen-

by the Modul, by April 1st. beer wagon, assaulted Fritz, the butcher, mashed some two months ago, has recoverat John Cull's on Thursday wight, beating ed sufficiently to resume his duties again. him mercilessly with a stove poker.

-Remember W. B. Foye is bottom for prices on all fine imported and domestic very fine ice. Some twenty tive cars have drugs, medicines, perfumes, soap, sponges and druggists' sundries. Call and get his Cuy.

-Mrs. Chatles Inskeep's class gave a plano and vocal rectal Thursday evening, er of the greatest number of combination about tifty parents and triends being present. All were pleasantly entertained until

was in charge of the night telegraph office and it shows the estimated cost to be about and formy returned to their home in at Bee Line last night while Mr. Dogan \$22,000. The improvement is intended to Bir their this morning. was in Caledenia assisting agent Anderson- inruish strong water dramage for the eatire Mr. Morrison returned home this morning, city of Marion.

the John Diebold residence on south East this place, in the spring. The N. Y. P. street. Any one wanting a tilee residence and O, would do well to follow suit, and rid

today on business. -Mitchell Bradford, of Adelande, was, in dangerously ill.

the city on husiness. - Ira H. Everhard, of Canton, O . is the guest of H. B. Hane.

-T. J. Black, a Kenton attorney was n lown on business today. -J. O. Ewan, Superintendant of the Be-

Line, was in town today. -- Mrs. T. H. Dickenson, of Gallon, is the

guest of Mrs. S. H. Burtram. -Wesley Crawford, of Rienwood, was own Thursday on business. -Fine Black Henriettas, in sill,

and all-wool at Settner Bros." -Auditor Clark left for LaRue Has after noon on a short business trip.

-Wash Dress Goods; we have a fine so ection of new goods. Start's a times. -- Harry Grinith, of the Mt. Griend enting, was in the city today on business, -Ed Smith, operator at the Junction. was down to Broadway Thursday, to see his best girl.

-Rev. Imeas, of Revenue, Ohio, was in own and preached at the Lanscopal element. Thursday evening. - Barlon Griffith, a young attorney of

Johnsbus, Ohio, was aftending court in his city, Thursday. -The dance given Thursday night by the filg Six Orchestra is reported to have been tvery pleasant affair.

- Mrs. C. W. Conaway left for Caledonic Thursday afternoon, for a few days' visitat her parents' home.

- Frank Robinson and R. M. Shute attended the K. of P. balt at Upper Sandusky Thursday night.

a complication of diseases.

- George Cumingham, of Lancaster. Phio, is the guest of the Misses Cumpingham, on south Clinton street.

... The McCornick headquarters were moved foday from the Fite book to the vate rooms of C. B. Kling & Co.

-Joe Snyder, of the American Express Company, was Intown Thursday, the guest

-We have an elegant line of Colored Henrielius in new spring shades. Price very low. SEPENIE BROS.

.- The Misses Wildie and Mand Adams -Rev. C. A. Jackson, or Hillsdale, Mich., Triends and relatives at Reed City, Mich. imade, and a lively time is promised when

the prize for having sold the most tickels to as were ever assessed before on any one soft coals can be had at L. B. Gurley's, No. | the Chinese entertainment, she having soid | ditch in the county.

--James Close, Proscenting Attorney, of ing after a short stay in this city, acting as court stemographer.

- The dance given at City Hall Wednes day evening was one of the successes of the season. Petri Satalis, the Daylon harpist, turnished the mase. -Miss Bertha Reiser, who has been vis

-Masons are now rushing the rebuilding uting friends and relatives in this city for 🛂 Prospect Advance: Dr. Glidden, asseveral weeks past, returned to her home ter and East streets. It is to be occupied in Fostoria, Thursday evening. -Mike Crowley, the N. Y. P. and O.

- Bismark, the driver of the Springfield switchman who had his hand very badly

-The Swift people are utling up then large lee house at the Junction with some ing been shipped here from Sindusky

-John H. Dwyer was awarded the prize tickets of the Young Ladies Sociality of St. Mary's Church.

-The Engineer's report on the trace

-A report is current that the C. C. By We have for a limited time the sale of | C and L will cleet a new brick depot at at a moderate price should look after this, themselves and our growing city, of the CHASE & HUNTER. | exesore called a "depot,"

The little son of Ark Owens who has been reported very sick is no better but

-Miss Maggie Laure, of Kenton, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Miller, returned home today.

-Jake Klump, of Union City, Indiana, and Dane Effort, of Bellefontaine, are in -Bee Line carpenters arrived in town

this morning, and are removating the old house in town?" Bee lane freight house. Mr. Bacon, traveling passenger agent d the Chicago, Kans is Oity and Nebrask t

radway, is in fown on business. Mike Dean and Christ Serfman, of the the Lanepony crew, made a flying visit to their homes, in Gation Thursday night and clurned this morning.

"Miss Gatt, of Chicago, will open her bases in dancing today at this Hall, Children from 4,30 o'clock to 8,30 o'clock, Evening class at 7:30 o'clock. Classes cach Lucsday and Friday. Private lessons 41

The funeral of Mrs. George Kendrick will occur at the house on Saturday at 1 o's lock. This unusually early bour has seen chosen at the wish of Rev. Manson, who must return to Cleveland on an early

Prospect Advance. Reports enmosas that the C. H. V. and T. ranway will faw country polygogues will have no such put on two passenger trains about April Ist, and then run then trains as they were previous to the change Lot fall. The

gave an account of their laying off several -Mis. Dr. Staley is slowly recovering freight crews, and now we notice the hours a resewood case with silver trimmings. with a corresponding reduction in the pay to the eyes of the bearers, was delivered by In the workmen.

A good Joke is fold on Will Snyder, who discovered what he supposed to be a large stake lying in a vacant lot in the out to dispatch the monster, but when he approached mearer to it, he learned to his fismay that it was nothing but a harmless String of sausage thrown out by some one

The notices to land-owners assessed for the Goose Creek Ditch improvement are being distributed, and the kicking has be lett this morning for an extended visil with gum. A more general kick has never been the Commissioners give their hearing. Ten -- Miss Florence Rathel was awarded times as many land-owners are assessed

> ... Rev. P. Cocklin will preach at Cummin's Hall this evening, at 7:45, service will 1. Hensley wid preach at the same place

sisted by Dr. Masters, cut a cancer from the check of David Penty last Friday morning. The operation was a most sucresidul one, considering the age of Mr. Penry, 82 years, and the fair way he is toward recovery since. Cocarne was the ana sthetic used, which was injected into the cancer before the operation was commenced. The operation was painless

tings in behalf of the Y. M. C. A.

- The meeting at the Clariden Baptist Chutch is reported as still progressing with great success, under the officiating manageof five dollars in gold for being the purchas- having been twenty one conversions up to P, and Sas in DeLong, and was born in ment of Revs. Cranson and Griffith, there the present time. The members of the Harden country November 30th, 1848. In church made a donation amounting to May, 1868, she was married to Geo. W. twenty seven dollars, in goods and twenty -S. T. Merrison, of Winehester, Ind., Creek ditch improvement has been filed, day evening to the Pastors. Rev. Griffith

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-The ladies still complain of the abomiable practice of bill distributors ringing door belts and requiring a response only to reary 25th, 26th, 26th, 26th and 28th, and March receive an unwelcome dedger, announcing 1st, 2d, and 3d, 1889. Tickets good for reome show or auction. The average small turn until and including March 8th. Fare boy has no sense of propriety, and the only for the round 11th \$12.50. Account of in way the ladies can correct this evil is to sa- languration.

-Huntington Herald: There is a pittable object stopping at a lodging house near . the C. and A. depot. He has been a railroad. man, has but one arm and that one is crippfed. He is destitute of means and haen lying sick for two weeks with one of the worst earlaineles on his neek that the boys are caring too bins and the physician charges no fees. When told that he would probably be taken to the Infirmary, he shed ; tears of bitterness, saying the hoped he would never come to this."

-"Hello, Mr. boye." "Hello, Mr. Wideawake, What's up

"Why is it your business is on the in rease and you give better prices than any

"Why, sir, I will gave you a few reasons: First, I pay no rent, second, buy for each and discount my bill-athust, sell principally [for each and have no bad debts, belong to no ring and run no lottery business; fourth, a have no pets, not arraid of work; fifth, keep expenses down and give my trade to hencht of it."

Delaware Gazette oted to debir constamments from public school houses. We remember a errore stance which occurred in this country a ten years ago where a teacher retused to surrender the key clocertain parties to ener the building to hold a debate -the same parties having been let in previously, on which night some soils were broken and maks destroyed and the result was a Cansaint went there and deliberately kicked

-C. M. Lenton, the geneal clerk of the pations of the road are greatly hothered by Very pleas of surprise upon his teluru to C. and A. and N. Y. P. and O., met with a the present schedule of only four trains a the office Thursday. The clerks for some time have anticipated in doing him a present The Hocking Valley rathoad is still and in rather an intomaal manner they reducing expenses. A few days ago we presented him with an elegant imported barometer and thermometer combined in for working in the shops at Columbus have The presentation speech, a magnificent been cut down from ten hours to aline hours, specimen of oratory, which brought tears Isaac Bigelow, of Newark, Ohio. Several. solos and chornses were rendered by different arters. The leading soluritinder l the willness are enceping" was sung by East End. Will procured a gun and started William Sounders, basso. It was reinfered in a manner pleasing to all and was followed by a tew for hing words of acceptance from Mr. Featon, showing his high are INSURANCE preciation of the gift. Altogether if was a time long to be remembered by the boys,

· The rumor of the possibility of the Marion Manufacturing Company Jeaving Marion and locating at Muncie, Ind., is not without foundation. The Directors have been offered rare inducements and liberal equilibrium push business if the works will go there, and they cannot be blamed for go there, and they cannot be blained for seriously considering the proposition. Un-Company is intagonized by capital here and oysters by the quart or can, at C. W. Upper Sandusky, returned home this morns Is a until 945 Saturday evening Rev. J. to the front is not obtainable. Every inquiting Manorate knows the company at 7 50 p. m., service to last until 9 o'clock, Imakes excellent machinery, at a good profit, Children's meeting Sunday afternoon, at and only the fostering of the concern is 2.30 and preaching at 3 o'clock by Rey, needed to make the works a great estab-W. E. Thomas. Bring Gospel Hymns, Instruent. It is a unstaken idea to conceive Leader, Bro. Miller, of Mt. Vernon. Meet- that the prosperity of the new thresher and engine works must be at the expense of the older one, whose prosperity Marion delights in. That would be true in Marion if their! business was local, but since their goods are sold all over the country the statement of cigars. is not true. There should be more generous. encontagement offered the Marion Manufacturing Company. The city of Marion wants no such institutions to leave, and it autagonistic capital drives them out it will be a lasting diseredita

Obitomy. Mrs Marie Banning Kendrick, wife of Geo. W. Kendrick, died Thorsday afternoon, February 21st, aged 40 years.

Kendrak and to that union one son was

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick have resided in Of-Mation to many years, in which time the levelsed greatly endeared herself to a wide care, of friends and acquaintances, who access mourn her death. Her health has been poor for more than a year, though MASSIII.ONECOAL A R was but recently that disease seemed to mark her a victim for death.

The tuneral will occur at the house Sat-THEW & MANZ. Agents of Cheveland, officiating. urday at one o'clock, Rev. F. M. Munson.

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sion tickets to Washington, D. C., on Feb

Mrs. H. Thomas

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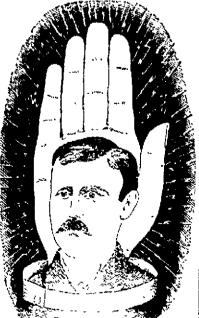
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